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Wartburg Trumpet

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Former employee receives sentence for campus theft

by DUANE KEBSCHULL
and BILL SHEA

Former Wartburg employee Greg Conrad was convicted of second degree theft earlier this month in connection with a series of thefts at the college dating back as far as 1983, according to "Bud" Potter, security chief.

Conrad could have received a five year prison sentence for the conviction, but last week he was granted a suspended sentence of two years probation and ordered to reimburse the state for his court appointed attorneys, according County Attorney Larry Stumme.

Conrad, who served as the technical director of Neumann Auditorium, was convicted of stealing approximately \$4,200 worth of college property, according to Potter. Among the missing items recovered by Waverly police this summer were a Macintosh computer, a VCR and several tool boxes filled with new tools.

A Macintosh computer terminal was reported stolen from the English department in the Jan. 18 issue of the Trumpet. Since the office was reportedly locked at the time, it was considered to have been an inside job.

The investigation into the theft focused

on Conrad after Potter learned of some letters the former employee had sent to some of the city utilities. These letters were produced on a computer word processor.

"When I heard that, I got suspicious as to where he was using a computer," Potter said.

In order to ascertain whether Conrad had a computer that belonged to the college, Potter obtained the assistance of one of Conrad's acquaintances.

Potter provided the acquaintance with a list of descriptions and serial numbers of the missing college property. This individual then compared the items on Potter's list with objects he saw in Conrad's home. After several visits to Conrad, the individual informed Potter that Conrad had some of the items the college was looking for.

Potter informed the Waverly Police Department of his findings. The Waverly Police then obtained a search warrant for Conrad's home. In the search that followed, some of the missing items were found.

Potter said that the investigation was continuing and that more charges may be filed against Conrad.



THE CROWNING TOUCH—Seniors Tony Harris and Barb Epps are honored at half-time of Saturday's football game as the 1988 Homecoming King and Queen.

Biology frustrated by theft of fruit flies

by TIM PEARSON

Somewhere on this campus, someone is hiding 72 vials of hot, mutated fruit flies.

Late last Sunday and early Monday morning, only days before their seven-week long fruit fly experiment was to have been completed, 12 students in Dr. Galen Eiben's genetics class had their flies stolen from the biology lab in Becker Hall of Science.

Whether the thefts were the result of a fly fetish or some other more logical reason, no one knows. But teacher and students are furious.

"I've been teaching 21 years and something like this has never happened before," said Eiben. "I can't imagine why anyone would do it."

Sophomore Eric Williams said, "We had completed the entire lab. It was just a matter of handing it in."

Williams raised the alarm Monday morning. He had entered the lab the previous evening just before Security locked it, and noticed that three students' work places

had been emptied of vials, usually six to a student. By the time Eiben checked on Monday, 60 had been stolen. Before noon, 12 more vials had disappeared.

"At that point I locked the room and advised students to take their experiments with them," Eiben said.

Eiben raised two theories to explain the unlikely mass flynapping: Someone may have been falling behind in the experiment and wanted someone else's to turn in, stealing 72 vials just to cover it up. Or the person may have done it in hopes that Eiben would be forced to throw the entire experiment out.

Williams disagreed.

"I don't think it was someone in the class," he said. "If a person needed a vial, they wouldn't steal 72. I think it was just a prank from someone who had genetics last year and maybe failed it."

Of more concern to the 12 victims is the fact that seven weeks of work has literally disappeared. And Eiben has no intention of letting the victims off easy—all

12 need to redo the experiment in order to pass the course.

And the students are up in arms.

"I don't think it's fair," junior Brenda Hove said. "I've been watching these stupid flies for the past half semester and now I have to do it all over again. It's not fair."

Williams was no less volatile. "If someone stole mine and handed it in, he gets credit for it and I have to do it over. That almost justifies the crime. He [Eiben] has either got to give the whole class credit or throw the whole thing out."

So while a new batch of guinea pig flies are rounded up and professor and students alike complain about a rerun of the first seven weeks, one solitary figure on this campus amuses himself with several thousand stolen cross-bred fruit flies.

"The person who did it sabotaged an experiment," Eiben said. "In science that's a serious breach of ethics."

Area sisters give college gift of endowed biology chair

Sisters from Northeast Iowa with interest in nature conservancy and Wartburg College have endowed a faculty chair in biology, the college has announced.

Dr. Myrle Burk of Waverly and her sister, the late Vera Burk Will, who died last February, have made a gift in excess of \$500,000 for the chair.

The "Myrle M. Burk and Vera Burk Will Chair of Biology" is only the second endowed chair in Wartburg history. The R.J. McElroy Trust of Waterloo established a chair in communication in 1981.

In designating the fund, Dr. Burk said, "Our gifts to Wartburg for funding this

chair are given out of appreciation for our enjoyment of the Wartburg Artist Series, the college library and our appreciation of Wartburg's faculty and academic programs.

"This designation also represents our concern for the protection and preservation of our environment, with a special concern for nature and the organisms of the earth that are so important to life in the future."

Until seven years ago, the Burk sisters lived on a family farm near Waterloo.

After earning a doctoral degree in biology at the University of Illinois, Dr.

Burk returned to Iowa and in the 1950's became active in the Nature Conservancy, 10 years before Iowa had a chapter. When the state did form a chapter, she joined and at age 71 became president. Her efforts led to the acquisition of four properties for protection as natural landscapes and ultimately to her receipt of the Oak Leaf, the highest award of the National Nature Conservancy program.

Her sister, Vera Burk Will, had a career in business advertising and in managing investments.

Describing the significance of the new

chair for the college, Provost Edwin H. Welch said, "Instruction in the natural sciences is among Wartburg's greatest strengths. This gift underscores our excellent biology program, which has seven faculty members with Ph.D. degrees, each of whom is professionally active, whether it be in research, continuing education, presenting papers or attending conferences. The department also has a superb placement record in significant graduate schools. This generous gift will help us to increase support of biology programming and research and to retain and recruit faculty of outstanding accomplishment."

The Trumpet will not be published next week due to the occurrence of Fall Term Break. The next issue will be published Nov. 7. Happy Halloween to all from the Trumpet staff.

from the editor's desk

Wanted: Wartburg spirit; You have a part to play

"Ask not what your team can do for you, but rather what you can do for your team."

—paraphrased John F. Kennedy

Did Homecoming seem to lack something that the committee couldn't give us? Yes.

I don't mean a victory over the Spartans. I'm talking about a general feeling of excitement that usually overflows at Homecoming time. Even with all of the pomp of the parade, Kastle Kapers, coronation, the Renaissance Faire and all those other things the Homecoming committee provided for us, we were lacking something major.

With this in mind, I ask you to ponder a question recently posed to me: Is the mood of the campus reflected in the success of our football team?

Before anyone begins jumping to conclusions, I'm not pinning the "lack of enthusiasm" surrounding Homecoming '88 on the football team. I simply ask the question.

For the two weeks prior to Homecoming, the general consensus of the campus was that we would "get our butts kicked by Dubuque." With an attitude like that, what chance did our boys really have?

Sure the football team has only won one non-conference game and a winning season is out of the question, but why be so negative? Do you honestly think it will help the situation?

Think hard; when was the last time you heard anyone say something good about the football team? When was the last time that you heard anyone say something positive to one of the football players? When was the last time that you personally made a conscious effort to be encouraging to the football team or its individual members?

Once a negative feeling starts, it just continues in a death spiral until some conscious effort is made to halt it.

That "death spiral" is already evident on this campus.

The football team loses a game, so crowd enthusiasm and support is lessened.

With less enthusiasm and support from the crowd, the football team loses whatever winning spirit it has, and so on.

Many times I've seen the course of a game changed by the sudden gush of crowd enthusiasm; that's what the "home field advantage" is all about.

Cheerleaders have a great purpose and function for the entire campus; they are the matches that light the fire of the crowd.

Enthusiasm is contagious, as is the lack of it.

Every person on this campus can do something to help the football team, and it's not second guessing the coaching staff. Don't be a grandstand coach, but a behind-the-scenes sparkplug.

Don't see a football player and ask "what went wrong last week," but rather say "you're beginning to pull together, aren't you? The team really looked good in the first half."

Be an encouraging force. Recognize the accomplishments and the effort. Nothing is wrong with a building year if it is allowed to be that.

The next home game we have is against Luther College on Nov. 5. Wouldn't it be great to have the whole campus get a run of enthusiasm that carries our entire football team on to a victory? It is very possible.

'Pondering about...'

To work or to 'vocate'— a question for a lifetime

It's been an "Aw Shucks" kind of week for me. Being nominated for an Alumni citation on your own campus presents a challenge to one's humility (it does prove, however, that I did indeed have a signed Wartburg diploma).

I remain humble, however, by thinking of what the guys I worked construction with while going to school would say about my job. "You mean you call THAT work?"

It set me to pondering about work.

You know, what I do really isn't work. It isn't even a legitimate "job." I'm being paid to do what I love to do, with people whom I respect and enjoy.

I'm reminded of Jim Fowler's definition of "vocation"—"the place where the passion of our hearts intersects the needs of our world." A vocation really isn't "work," or even a job. What's the difference?

•On a JOB, you try to do as little as you have to without getting fired.

•In a VOCATION, you always see more that needs to be done than you have time to do.

•On a JOB, you wait for the time to pass—only six more hours; Wednesday is "hump day"—halfway to the weekend; Monday is awful—like going back to prison.

•In a VOCATION, time seems to fly. You wonder what happened to the hour, the afternoon, the semester.

•On a JOB, you tolerate the people you work with, and, at best, stop for a beer with them on your way home at night.

•In a VOCATION, you share common goals, insights, hopes and dreams with the colleagues around you. Some of your best friends are found where you "vocate."

•On a JOB, you work to live and wait for payday like people wait for Christmas.

•In a VOCATION, your word is a significant part of your life. Payday is nice, but you may even

occasionally forget to pick up your check.

•On a JOB, you ask, "What can I get out of this? What's in it for me?"

•In a VOCATION, you ask, "What can I put into this? What gifts of mine are needed or helpful here?"

To be sure, every vocation at times becomes a job.

But if that happens for too long a time, it probably means one needs to find a new vocation, because either the passion of the heart or the needs of the world have changed. Too many people think vocations, like life itself, are forever. They may be, but often are not.

Vocations are enhanced by education, yet there are people with little or no education who understand

Pastor's Ponderings

by Larry Trachte



"vocation" very well. Take farmers for example. There are as many farmers as pastors who see their lives as vocations, not merely as work.

In fact, the more I ponder this, whether one's work is a JOB or VOCATION, really doesn't depend on **where** one works, or even **what** one does, but rather it has to do with one's heart and head.

My old construction buddies are right—what I'm doing isn't work, it really isn't even a job—but it is a very rewarding, fulfilling way of life. I wish for all of you a sense of vocation; a place where the passion of your heart intersects the needs of our world.

Remote control aerobics

Television: the ultimate intellectual stimulation

What a great night. I've got nothing to do. I think I'll curl up on the couch with my remote control and see what's on the tube.

(SWITCH ON)

"Gee, Wally, those girls are really creepy!"

"I know, Beav. But mom says they sort of grow on you."

"Gee, Wally, you mean like fungus?"

(SWITCH)

"...here on the All-Jock Channel! We've got every sport you can imagine! We've got ice hockey! We've got field hockey! We've got floor hockey! We've got air hockey! We've got..."

(SWITCH)

"Mr. Senator, how do you respond to your opponent's charge that you've been recently seen spending the night at the house of a well-known Playboy bunny?"

What in the World...

by Tim Pearson



"Hmmm?"

"How do you respond to those charges, Mr. Senator?"

"Hmmm?"

(SWITCH)

"...and to continue my evangelizing for the Lord, I'll need money. Lots of it. You need money, I know that. We all need money. But I need it more than you do. So send..."

(SWITCH)

"Gilligan, you knucklehead! You just threw our radio down into the volcano! Now we'll never get home!"

"Sorry, Skipper. Are you mad at me?"

(SWITCH)

"...got arm wrestling! We've got leg wrestling! We've got thumb wrestling! We've got mud wrestling! We've got combinations of all of them! We've got..."

(SWITCH)

"...ooh, baby, I think I love ya from head to toe. Ooh, baby. Ooh, baby..."

(SWITCH)

"Mr. Senator, what foreign policy procedures do you plan to support if reelected?"

"Yes."

"What's your answer, Mr. Senator?"

"Yes."

(SWITCH)

"...think I want to have my three new Cadillacs? No! The Lord wants me to have them. If I don't pay my bills, I'll go to jail. Do you think the Lord wants me to be in jail? No! So send..."

(SWITCH)

"...here at Herman's Appliances, the business on the move in Tripoli, IA. Everything's gotta go! Buy one microwave, get ten free! Buy two microwaves, and I'll throw in a check-out girl! Buy three microwaves and I'll leave you in my will! Everything's gotta go! Everything's gotta..."

(SWITCH)

"...big money, big money, big money, big money, big money..."

(SWITCH)

"...got truck pulls! We've got dog pulls! We've got dogs being pulled behind trucks! We've got teeth pulls! We've got hamstring pulls! We've got..."

(SWITCH)

"...need to raise \$15 billion by next Tuesday or the Lord will call me home. So send me all your money. That's right, every bit of it. Every last penny. Send me your credit card and your check book if you want to make sure. I want you to sell your house and your first-born today and deposit the money in my personal account. The Lord will provide. So send..."

(SWITCH)

"Mr. Senator, why is it that you claim to be for a cleaner environment and yet voted against it every time it came up?"

"Could you rephrase that in the form of a question, please?"

"That was a question, Mr. Senator."

"What?"

(SWITCH)

"...gotta go by the time the bulldozer comes! By one refrigerator and get 100 free! But two and get 1000 free! Come loot the store! It doesn't matter! Everything's gotta go! We're going to make you take things even if you don't want them! Everything's gotta..."

(SWITCH OFF)

There must be something better to do. Like reading a book. Or writing a paper. Or sticking my tongue to frozen metal.

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knightbeat

Intrusion may be prevention

by TROY CROSS

The relevance of certain issues never fades even after being printed in a newspaper. Discrimination, racism, alcohol abuse and date rape constitute a few of these issues. I have just been made aware of a particular instance.

A girl named Elizabeth (not her real name) was asked out by a popular, good-looking athlete and was flattered to say the least. In high school she had never had a boyfriend and really felt good when this particular person asked her out.

They went to a movie and then back to Elizabeth's room. They had only been there for a few moments when Elizabeth's next door neighbor happened by and heard unpleasant noises coming from Elizabeth's room.

She knocked on the door wishing to investigate. Elizabeth answered and in between pleasantries she silently pleaded with her neighbor not to leave. The guy became rude and so the neighbor, thinking she had made a mistake, left and went to her own room.

A few minutes later more noises came from Elizabeth's room. The neighbor thought Elizabeth might really be in trouble, so she burst in the room.

The guy was forcing himself upon Elizabeth and she was obviously frightened. Since the guy had been caught, he left without incident.

The next day the neighbor relayed to me that people were actually verbally chastising her for not minding her own business. Incredible? It is not! The neighbor prevented a possible rape and people look at that as interference in another's business. Praise is forthcoming for the neighbor for she is brave to say the least.

This writer is frustrated because a newspaper article is only that and nothing more. I'm angered that this individual is still in the position to do the same thing to someone else. He suffers no ill effects from his actions. Even if he were beaten to a bloody pulp, with major fractures and all, I doubt that would prevent him from continuing his behavior. Where to turn? Short of prison time, how does one deal with it? Prevent it. Know how to say no and mean it. Don't be afraid to become physical. A girl doesn't have to be strong to hurt a guy just enough to get away. Like every other issue printed in this paper, this one will not lose its relevance or its potential.

Letters to the editor reflect a variety of sentiments found around campus

On behalf of the members of the 1988-89 Student Homecoming Committee, we thank the Wartburg community, faculty, staff and students for the fine support demonstrated for "Knight Time Is The Right Time," Homecoming Weekend 1988.

An event the size of our Homecoming does not happen without the support, enthusiasm, and extra effort of many, many people. We appreciate the positive attitude and extra hours which many of you gave.

If you have suggestions or comments to improve Homecoming next year, please pass them along to us.
Jane Felderman, Student Homecoming Chairperson
Janet L. Strlepe, Alumni Director

I was appalled by the headline of Jennifer Theimann's article "Racism: 'Alive and Well on Campus.'" (Oct. 10 issue)

I agree that racism is alive on campus, and like Jennifer, I also see and hear the discriminating and racial actions as I walk through hallways in my dorm and other buildings on campus.

It makes me sick to see such discriminations occur at a Christian school. These actions are rude, cruel and very sick. When I came to this school, I did not expect to see such horrible actions occur.

There is a small percentage of minorities on this campus. Many of us try to make them feel welcome in our country. I think it would be sad to see the percentage

drop because of the recent discrimination here.

The one thing that makes my insides turn about that article's headline is the fact that it implies racism is alright. Racism is alive, but in no means is it well. It was probably just an error on Jennifer's part to say in her article that racism was well. I can't believe that the Trumpet would overlook this error, and write a headline implying racism is fine for an article against it.

Next time when there is an article with such disturbing facts behind it, I would ponder more on an appropriate headline. I believe that the correct phrase for this is "think before you act."

Collette M. Oksendahl
Junior

Last Thursday, Wartburg was privileged to have Sarah Weddington as a convocation speaker. I attended the convocation, the question and answer session, and later had lunch with Ms. Weddington. I found her to be charming, courageous and inspirational. These things not withstanding, I'm opposed to what she did in the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court case in 1973. I'm opposed to abortion for reasons I won't go into here. That may come as a shock to those who know me as a feminist who can be militant and radical if the occasion calls for it.

As I sat next to Ms. Weddington during lunch, I realized that there were many differences between us. But they were just that; differences. Does that make me right

and her wrong, or her right and me wrong? I don't think so. It just means that in some ways, we're different from each other. In spite of that, I didn't feel the need or desire to insult her or call her ugly, hurtful names.

In view of the racist things that have happened on campus recently, I personally believe it's a result of intolerance. No one group, class, or race is superior to any other. They're just different from each other. Although I don't like what Ms. Weddington did, I can tolerate her, even though we have differences.

Jennifer Judson-Harms
Junior

Open letter to residents of Sheehan House

Sorry if I caused undue alarm when I visited your house recently. Of course, you're all innocent of any wrongdoing. I had to do what I had to do to save my skin. It's now in a safe place. But I'll be back to get it!

DON'T GET IN MY WAY AGAIN...

S. Tickman

P.S. Don't bother looking for the three bodies. I hid them carefully. But they will rise again.

P.P.S. It was erroneously reported that I was the fourth victim. Reports of my death were greatly exaggerated. Spell my name right the next time.

Senate resolution: Incidents of prejudice, cultural discrimination to be discouraged

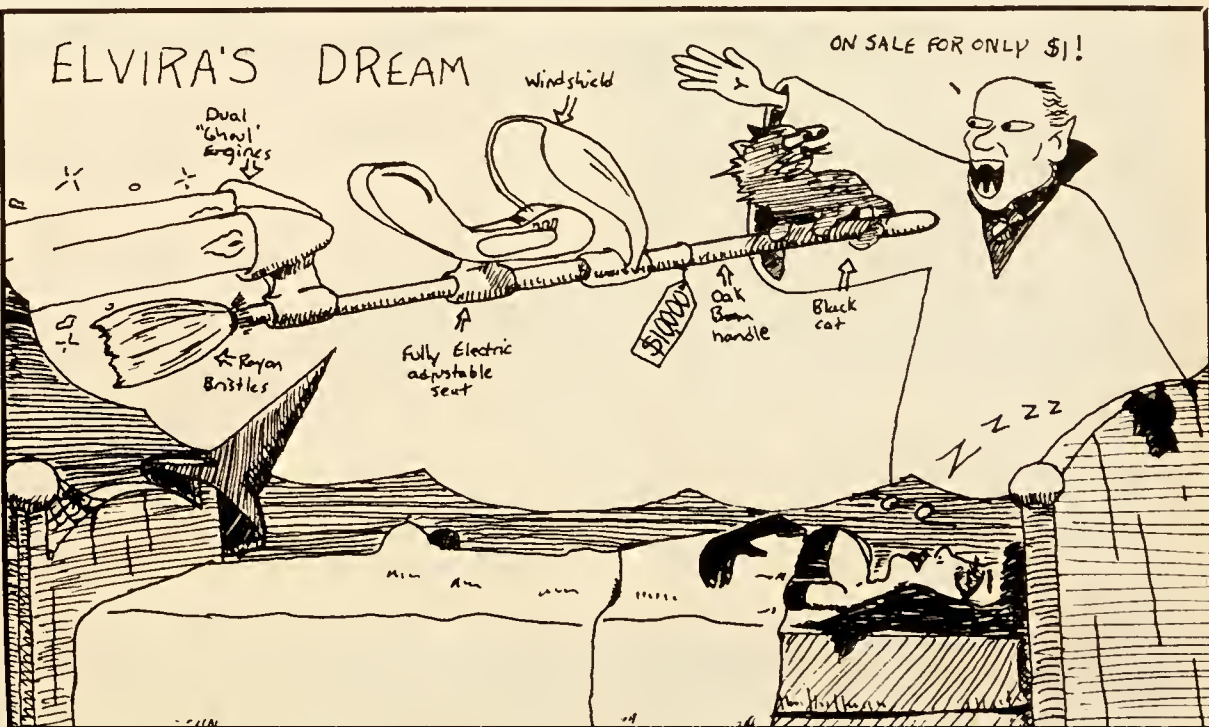
The following resolution was passed by Student Senate last Tuesday, Oct. 18, during their regular meeting:

"WHEREAS; Racial and cultural discrimination and prejudice are coming to the forefront of issues on the Wartburg campus, taking the forms of graffiti, vandalism, and verbal abuse, and

"WHEREAS; "Cultural diversity, inclusiveness, and sensitivity" are three of the focal points of Wartburg College during the current decade, there for be it

"RESOLVED, that all students discourage this behavior whenever possible, and be it further

"RESOLVED, that the Wartburg College Administration, Office of Student Life, and Student Senate fully support the victims of these incidents and do anything possible to prevent future incidents."



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Newsbriefs

Chapel Schedule: Chapel Wednesday, Oct. 26, will feature "New Dawn" at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge. Please note the change of location. Dr. Steven Main, associate professor of biology, will lead chapel Monday, Oct. 31, at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

New Dawn, a Lutheran Youth Encounter National Singing Ministry Team, will be visiting our campus and to lead Wednesday's chapel on Oct. 26 in Buhr Lounge. Members of New Dawn will be available after chapel to visit with students who might be interested in this type of musical ministry.

During Fall Term Break there will not be chapel on Friday, Oct. 28, or Sunday Worship on Sunday, Oct. 30. Regular chapel and Sunday worship schedules will resume after break.

Blowin' in the Wind, a study of the Holy Spirit led by Intern Pastor Susan Schubert, continues tomorrow, Oct. 25, at 9:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Physical Education Complex hours for Fall Term Break are: Wednesday, Oct. 26, 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 27 – Saturday, Oct. 29, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 30, noon until 10 p.m. Normal hours resume Monday, Oct. 31.

'A Torch in the Night' is the theme for a conference discussing independence for Namibia at Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque Nov. 11-12. Transportation will be provided. The cost for students is only \$5. The Dell Association will cover additional costs. Students will leave approximately 4:45 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 11 and will return around 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12. For more information, contact sophomore Kris Gannett (Box 938, phone 352-6052) or consult the bulletin board outside the Den. The event is supported by the Dell Association, Students for Peace and Justice, and Campus Ministry.

The Trumpet staff meeting for tomorrow at 6 p.m. has been canceled due to break. Look for a new meeting time Monday evenings at 8:30.



Broadway comes to Wartburg

STAR GAZING—Audrey (Mary O'Neill) and Seymour (Todd Sherry) dream of "Somewhere that's Green" as they plan their escape from the nightmare talking plant that seeks to take over the world on the musical "Little Shop of Horrors." The musical comes to the Neumann Auditorium stage Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. as a part of the 1988-89 Artist Series. Tickets are available in the Visitors Center.

May Term offers English adventure

"Oh, to be in England
Now that April's there"

—Robert Browning

by STEPHANIE PAULSEN

Students who dream of strolling through the streets of London, visiting tiny villages dotting a colorful English countryside and escaping to literary sites may very well embark on their dream adventure this May Term.

EN 295 Study Tour of England was designed by Professor of English Ann Ellsworth as a special course in England for sixteen Wartburg students.

Ellsworth feels when British literature is studied in America, it seems too similar to American literature.

"When you're able to walk through buildings of Queen Elizabeth I and Shakespeare, you get a different sense of time and place," Ellsworth said. She expects the tour to be challenging, while exposing students to as much British culture as possible at a low cost.

Course requirements include reading a novel, short

poems and prose, one paper and a journal completed during the trip. These studies must be done during Winter Term. The class satisfies the Studies in Expression of the Wartburg Plan. For an English major, credit is obtainable as a British Literature course.

Cost is approximately \$2,300, calculated at an exchange rate of \$1.75 to one pound. Prices vary with the exchange rate. Cost includes 19 nights and 21 days accommodation (in hostels or tourist motels), all meals, itinerary admissions, airfare, and airport transfers. Students will also receive between \$130-150 as a refund from Food Service for meals not eaten during May Term.

Ellsworth added that the group will fly commercial airlines as opposed to a chartered flight. Therefore, it would be quite possible for a student to stay beyond the scheduled amount of time for personal touring.

Ellsworth lived in England one year and has been back several times, so she is familiar with most visiting sites. Students will visit London, Canterbury, Bath, Strat-

ford-upon-Avon, York, and Oxford, castles, the Houses of Parliament, cathedrals, Buckingham Palace, monuments, museums, Westminster Abbey, King Arthur's Round Table, Roman ruins, prehistoric monoliths like Stonehenge, the Lake District and a Shakespearean play.

Inspirational writing locales of Chaucer, Shakespeare, Johnson and Dickens may also be seen, adding a greater dimension to their works. Literary trips that trace the steps of Virginia Woolf's "Mrs. Dalloway" from Kensington to Mayfair, the vast country of Thomas Hardy and the romantic setting of "Wuthering Heights," home of the Brontes, are also planned.

Near the end of the trip, the group will visit Oxford University. Strolling in Oxford reveals where the real Alice (in Wonderland) played.

Ellsworth feels the trip is a beneficial one for all students. More information may be obtained by contacting Olivia Coil, the Humanities secretary at 352-6333.

CLO to open new avenues of unity

by TAMI ELLIOTT

Not only are the leaders of the various campus organizations active in their own particular groups, but they automatically belong to another club set up primarily for them, the Campus Leader's Organization (CLO).

CLO's chairperson this year is sophomore Al Feirer, also SAC/Senate Ombudsperson. Beth Triplett (head of Student Activities) is the adviser for the organization.

"The purpose of CLO is to provide a sense of unity to the many organizations on campus, and to help increase awareness of exactly what organizations there are on campus," explained Feirer.

The idea to have an organized CLO on campus originated with 1987 graduate

Carla Ferguson. "When Carla was SAC president she thought up the idea," said Diane Tutko, current SAC president. "She later designated it to the duties of the SAC/Senate Ombudsperson."

"In the past two years, CLO hasn't really gotten off the ground," Feirer said. "But we're excited about doing things this year."

One of the new ideas that CLO has already implemented is the idea of an all-campus calendar. The way the calendar works is organization leaders get a card in their campus box at the end of each month asking them to list by date and description each event they have planned for the following month.

These cards are returned to Feirer who, in turn, gives them to Karen Funk,

student union secretary. She compiles these events into one book of events which is open to anyone who wants to see what is currently occurring on campus.

Another idea for the year discussed at a recent meeting is to have one major event on campus sponsored by all campus groups.

"We'd like to see a really big campus event sometime in Spring Term," Feirer said. "We're thinking about trying to get a real popular band in for a concert, or some other form of quality entertainment. If all the groups go together on this, there's no telling what we could do."

CLO is open to ideas for the event. Any suggestions may be directed to Student Body President Janette Jurgensen.

Feirer feels CLO could benefit everyone in terms of future professional skills.

"I'd like to see the leaders come out with a better sense of how to network with other groups similar to theirs," explained Feirer. A good example of this is the way SAC and Senate work together through the Ombudsperson.

CLO has the potential to be a very influential group on campus, according to Feirer.

"If we could get all the leaders to come to the meetings, I think we'd have between 65 and 70 people there," Feirer said. "I'm quite optimistic about the potential this organization has. I'd like to see it really get together and do some good things on campus."

Overseas addresses of Wartburg juniors encourage letters

Two junior German students, Wendy Miller and Kristine Grimm are spending the academic year in Bonn, West Germany. Their addresses are:

Frl. Wendy Miller
Riemenschneiderstr. 2
18 00 5
5300 Bonn 1
West Germany

Frl. Kristine Grimm
Hirschbergerstr. 58-64
Zi. 40 116
5300 Bonn 1
West Germany

Junior Spanish students spending the year in Mexico are: Laura McElhaney, Dana Thome and Kerri Spiering. Their address is:

% Universidad de las Americas
Apartado Postal 100
Sta. Catarina Martin
Cholula, Puebla 72820
Mexico

Five French Students are also studying abroad. Their addresses are:

Trica Brockmeier
38 rue du Faubourg St. James

3400 Montpellier
France

Lori Lensch
Chambre 3671
Pavillon Parent
Universite Laval
Quebec
Canada G1K7P4

Tracy Roudebush
AIFS-CUEFF
Universite de Grenoble III
Langues et Lettres

38000 Grenoble-St. Martin d'Heres
France

Jennifer Spain
Bat L3 Rce le Laureat
721 rue Pre aux Clercs
34090 Montpellier
France

Christy Williamson
Bat L3 Rce le Laureat
721 rue Pre aux Clercs
34090 Montpellier
France



Schmidt takes 13th tour

by ANDREA WESTMEYER

Dr. Warren Schmidt, professor of organ and theory, recently returned from a 10-day solo organ recital tour of Germany. This tour marks Schmidt's thirteenth European tour in which he played in Hanover, Kiel and Luebeck, Germany.

In past years Schmidt has toured during the summer months, but this year he "wanted a change, to tour in the fall."

"I enjoyed the shorter trip more," Schmidt said, "it was more intense than the three to four month tours I take in the summer."

Schmidt said there is a higher stress factor when doing several recitals in a short amount of time, "but that's part of the excitement."

Generally, Schmidt begins booking his tours a year in advance. Many times he's requested by a church music

THE DOM CHURCH in Luebeck, Germany is the home of this beautiful 45 stop Swedish Marcussen organ. Schmidt recalls playing and said, "The acoustics were gorgeous and it was wonderful."

director, sometimes Schmidt requests to play at a specific church.

Schmidt plays solo recitals as well as on a series. During the tour he played on artist series in Scotland. The recitals are well attended and they usually cover expenses, "but that's not why I'm doing it," Schmidt said. When asked why he has played the organ for the past 48 years, Schmidt answers he is "making music for the glory of God."

Schmidt always begins his program with American music. "American music is well received, it has a different sound from what Europeans are accustomed to," Schmidt said.

His recitals vary in length from one hour to one hour and 20 minutes. Generally he prepares two programs from which three different programs can be created. Schmidt said he sends his program notes and biographical information ahead so that each recital hall can prepare posters and programs prior to his arrival.

Other countries Schmidt has toured include: Belgium, Denmark, England, France, Holland, Scotland and Sweden.

Faculty to teach youth

by ANGIE KILBURG

The 21st Cedar Valley Science Symposium will be held here Nov. 4 and 5.

"The Cedar Valley Science Symposium is a weekend workshop designed to give science-oriented high school juniors and seniors an opportunity to pursue in depth specific areas in contemporary biology, chemistry, and physics.

Many participants will have a hands-on experience in using expensive research-level instrumentation and facilities not normally available to high school students. Each of the eight laboratory-discussion workshops will be conducted by a senior staff member of the Science Division," according to the flyer sent to various high schools.

Three \$2,000 Honor Scholarships will be given to high school seniors. The

Biology, Chemistry and Physics Departments will each award one scholarship of \$500 annually.

Last year approximately 40-45 students participated. So far this year there are 66 applicants, but only 48 positions are available. The applicants will be chosen from their transcripts, faculty recommendations and the applications the students filled out, according to Dr. Ann L. Henninger, coordinator of the event.

Director of Admissions Bob Nielson commented that it's a "kind of program that gives Wartburg exposure to talented high school students. It gives them an opportunity to work closely with our faculty on an individual or small group basis."

Ujamaa plans activities

by KRISTY HOLST

Familyhood. In Swahili, the word is Ujamaa. What exactly is Ujamaa? It is a group of people that raise money to help build schools in Africa. Last year, Wartburg helped raise money for Daudi Kalisa's Miseseebe School Project. Ujamaa Week will be celebrated the week of Nov. 6-12, with many activities planned.

A Pictionary Tournament is planned for Monday at 8 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. The tournament is open to teams of four that sign up in the cafeteria line.

Wednesday, they will have a chapel in Buhr Lounge. Friday, a dance will be in Buhr Lounge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday will feature sponsored professors in a marathon from outside the cafe to Knights Gym. Students will sign up to sponsor a professor of their choice to run. The professors will pull

boxes behind them, depending upon the amount of money sponsoring them. The more money, the more boxes.

A fast benefiting Oxfam America, a group that supports vital self-help development in poor countries, is being held on Thursday, Nov. 17. Wartburg is competing against Luther in this program to see who can raise the most money.

Students are given the option of signing away their meals for the fast and Oxfam will receive \$2 for each meal. The cafeteria will remain open this year, unlike last year, and serve for those who do not sign their meal away. A special fast break will be held that night when they do Faith-N-Fellowship.

Officers in charge of Ujamaa are Jessica Schmidt and Sherryl Peterson, co-chairpersons; Nancy Maroushek, secretary; and Brian Robinson, treasurer.

Wartburg's Knight turns 35

By LAREE LANDT

The morning sun shines down on the group of spectators as the commotion of bands, floats, and royalty go by. A flash of light catches the crowd's eye as a knight dressed in armor rides by on a horse.

The tradition of a knight clad in armor began with the class of '53 purchasing a suit of armor from Germany. The suit included 14 separate pieces of light metal alloy and accessories, such as feathers and a shield. The suit weighs around 60 pounds. The price of the suit was \$250 plus transportation costs and was ordered from Hans Lukas, chief costumer of the Wuerttemberg Staats-theater in Stuttgart, Germany, according to the Oct. 18, 1973 issue of the Bremer County Independent.

For the first years the armor was in the opening high

above the east end of the gym. One day in 1956 the armor disappeared. Later on in that same week, at a Luther-Wartburg basketball game, the knight's armor reappeared in Luther's gym. The disappearance of the shield is still a mystery. (Bremer County Independent, Oct. 18, 1973). The suit is now kept in a glass case in Knights Gymnasium.

According to Jan Striepe, director of the Alumni Office, the armor has been worn for years by the student body president. This changed in the 1970's but the privilege of wearing the armor returns to the student body president. Since both the president and vice president are in the Homecoming court, junior Kristy Fruehling was this year's Homecoming Knight, said Striepe.



STEPPIN' LIGHTLY after a few "cold ones" is senior Jack Denholm. Cralg Gustafson photo.

Patrolmen address OWI, consequences thereof

by MICHAEL BRUENE

"People need to be educated about alcohol through talks and groups, rather than through arrests," said Iowa State Patrolman Terry Borcharding of the Cedar Falls office. He along with fellow officer Rod Hicok spoke in Buhr Lounge on the topic of OWI (Operating While Intoxicated) and Public Intoxication as a part of Alcohol Awareness Week sponsored by BACCHUS.

"Every 18 minutes someone dies from alcohol or an alcohol related accident," Borcharding said. He also commented briefly that although the overall average years of life are increasing, the 15-24 age groups average is staying the same or maybe even declining because of alcohol.

During the program seniors Alan Vandenburg, Susan Madson, Jack Denholm and Joni Waters drank beer and wine until they were brought up to the legal limit, .10. They were then brought in and given four sobriety tests: an eye test, walking test, standing on on leg for 30 seconds and finally a field breath indicator test. According to Borcharding, all of them did quite well with only Denholm being over the legal limit.

Senate ranks 'top of line'

by PAM HOVEY

Janette Jurgensen, student body president, recently attended the 10th Annual National Leadership Conference on Student Government in St. Louis, MO.

The conference conducts workshops to help students become more effective leaders and improve student government. Jurgensen attended various workshops focusing on such things as: improving faculty-student relations, AIDS education, the condom issue, effective student government, creative problem solving and many more.

Jurgensen also participated in round table discussions with student leaders from other schools similar to Wartburg. Problems that the schools had in common and suggestions for improvement were discussed. Some of the issues talked about include

student apathy, parking problems, and increases in tuition.

Jurgensen said she was able to bring back many suggestions to help improve various organizations and activities on campus. "It's important to start implementing these ideas now so next year's leaders can continue to carry these through," said Jurgensen. A meeting will be scheduled to share what she learned with the Campus Leaders Organization.

When asked what Jurgensen was most impressed with from the conference, she said, "I was impressed by the strength of our organization compared to many others. We have more students involved here than what it appears others have, and our government is right at the top of the line."

Convo to address economic trends

by ART SUNLEAF

Convocation this week will focus on Wartburg College's Corporation Education Day.

Russel E. Christiansen, president and chief executive of Midwest Energy Company and its subsidiary, Iowa Public Service (IPS), will address convocation Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium according to Mary Claire Uselding, coordinator of convocations.

Christiansen is not only the president of Midwest Energy and IPS, but also serves on the board of directors of the American Gas Association, a national organization that is concerned with the matters that deal with the gas industry. He is also on the executive com-

mittee of the North Central Electric Association and serves on the board of the Alexander Energy Corporation.

After he joined IPS as a junior engineer in 1959, Christiansen climbed the corporate ladder and achieved the presidential position in 1986.

Christiansen received his degree from South Dakota State and is a trustee of Briar Cliff college and a member of the Iowa College Foundation Board of Governors.

After his address, a panel of business experts will explore the topic of Iowa's economic growth today and in the future. The panel will meet in the Buckmaster Room of the Whitehouse Business Center.

Sportsbriefs

While the Knights have had few bright spots this year, one has been senior linebacker Chad Hake. In six games, Hake has totaled a squad-leading 100 tackles, 45 in the last two games. Said Coach Don Canfield, "He has been an inspiration for us. He gives you everything he has in practice, regardless of the situation or the score. He should be model for our younger players."

Intramurals indoor volleyball for men and women has had three nights of play with the following results:

Women

League A: C3SA and Vollmer 3 are 3-0.

League B: Faculty/Staff and Wieds are 3-0.

Men

League A: C1N and Wiederaenders are 3-0.

League B: Residence 1 and Suite 305 are 3-0.

Spikers have 'Old Mo'

by BOB HOWIE

Momentum can play a big part in all sporting events. Right now Janet Vaughn's spikers have 'Old Mo,' and are not about to give it up.

Tuesday, the team traveled to Oskaloosa to battle William Penn. The Lady Knights controlled the match, easily defeating Penn 15-3, 15-10 and 16-14.

"We were on, the kids were pumped and we went out and played really well," said Vaughn. "We also got some breaks and capitalized on them."

The third game the Lady Statesmen came out and played with the Knights, but once again the Knights were in control the whole way.

Vaughn praised her hitters LeAnne Wagner, Beth Warner, Kim Adolphs and Chris Anderson who, according to Vaughn, "pounded the ball all night. Penn could not get a block."

The Dubuque Spartans came to town Thursday and were handily treated by a fired-up Wartburg squad. Once again momentum played a big part. Once

Wartburg got started they never looked back, trouncing the Spartans 15-5, 15-5 and 15-13.

It took Vaughn's spikers a little while to get going in the first game, but a 10 point run put the Spartans out of the game.

Dubuque's slow, deliberate tempo did give the Knights a little trouble, who prefer to run an up tempo style of offense.

In game two the Lady Knights picked up right where they left off. Kim Adolphs had a great game according to Vaughn.

[Adolphs] pounded the ball and passed good all night," she said.

Vaughn's bench came into give the team added support. Vaughn praised Jodie Bergen, Sue Chapman and Jean Wollershiem for their good play.

As the season winds down, The Lady Knights find themselves 7-1 in their last eight matches. Tuesday the team travels to Indianola to face a very strong Simpson team. The Knights play host to Luther, Nov. 1, for their final match of the year.

Early goal sets pace

by CHARLIE KURTZ

A corner kick goal 15 minutes into the Knight's final home game Saturday, combined with a strong Dordt soccer team held off the Wartburg offensive to give Dordt a 1-0 win.

The Knights, who were looking to avenge last week's 5-0 loss to Dordt, had just come off their first road win of the season. Senior Nasir Matt scored both goals in the 2-1 victory over Grand View in Des Moines last Wednesday. The goals came off assists from sophomore Samuel Baffoe and junior Jeff Ditto.

"We played good defense against both Grand View and Dordt," coach Ed Knupp said after the Dordt game. "Dordt makes very good overlapping runs to the goal that are very hard to defend. We needed to get more shots on goal."

Midway through the second half Saturday, a no-call by the official caused

some controversy. Wartburg players argued that a scoring attempt by Ditto crossed the plane of the goal for a point.

According to Ditto, the goalkeeper for Dordt caught the ball but the ball crossed the plane of the goal.

"If the ball crosses the plane of the goal, it's either a goal or it's a penalty on me," said Ditto. "But the Referee didn't call anything."

According to Knupp, the official claimed that the ball was not in the goal. The official said that if the goalie would have been in the goal it would have been because he was pushed.

"I think we got a little frustrated after the call," said Knupp. "The game started to get a little physical, but we played hard to the end."

The Knights will finish the season in Minnesota, taking on St. Olaf Oct. 26, and Gustavus Adolphus Oct. 28.



JUNIOR JEFF DITTO alludes the Dordt defense during Saturday's 1-0 loss.

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28-8 loss dampens Homecoming spirit

Injuries mount as Knights fall again

by MARK ADKINS

The key to Homecoming '88 is this: injuries and a strong Dubuque ground attack. Coach Don Canfield and his Knights suffered 5 injuries in Saturday's 28-8 loss to the Spartans.

"This was one of the worst, if not the worst, game for injuries that I've had in my 16 years' coaching at Wartburg," said Canfield. Jerrod Staack, Paul Mugan, P.J. Holbach and Eric Wessels all sustained injuries. This makes things worse for an already depleted Wartburg squad.

On the game side of things, the Knights brought the crowd of 4000 to its feet early. After two missed field goal attempts by Dubuque and one by Wartburg, the Knights got on the board. Tony Van Oort drove the Knight's from their own 46 and wound up the drive on a 54-yard touchdown pass to Eric Wessels. Wessels missed the extra point and the Knights led 6-0.

The lead didn't last long as a matter of fact it lasted only 16 seconds as on the first play from scrimmage, Ed Cyrus made a few jukes and shakes and took the ball 59 yards for the score. Pablo Ramirez hit the extra point to make it 7-6.

The second period saw Dubuque acquire 14 of their final 28 points. Roger Waialae, who according to Canfield is one of the nation's top offensive players, drove Dubuque 57 yards for the first of the two scores in the period. Cyrus wound up the drive with his second score on a 6-yard run to make it 14-6. The final score of the half came when Waialae took the Spartans 53 yards and snuck in the final two for the score to make it 21-6 at halftime.

The second half saw Dubuque grind out the clock and saw the Knight offense continue to struggle. The Spartans lone score of the half came when Roger Waialae hit Rick Little on a 27-yard touchdown strike following a Dubuque interception. The Knights had one golden opportunity in the fourth quarter as they drove to the Spartan one but they were turned back. Following the goal line stand by Dubuque, Jerad Kruse tackled Cyrus in the end zone to make the final 28-8.

Spartan coach Don Turner was complimentary of the Knights.

"They never really stop hitting you," Turner said. "The reason for their difficulty is because they are a young team. Sooner or later, they will get somebody."



FRESHMAN QUARTERBACK TONY VAN OORT looks outside for an open man in Saturday's Homecoming loss to the Dubuque Spartans. Jeff Oille photo.

"Our guys played hard but we again failed to execute. You can't do this in a conference like we are in," said Canfield, after the game. "Every Saturday you meet a top football team. You can never let down."

"I think a major disappointment today was our dropped balls and critical errors," he continued. "The kicking game also seemed to desert us when we needed it."

Next Saturday, the season gets no easier for Wartburg. They make the trek to Indianola to meet Simpson. The Redmen are according to Canfield "if not the best, the second best team" in the conference. They feature one of the nation's top rushing leaders in Ricky Gales. Gales is accompanied by Gary Ridout who is also tops in the conference in rushing.

"We will have trouble against Simpson because our offense can't move the ball," said Canfield. "Our defense will have play exceptionally well to stay in the game."

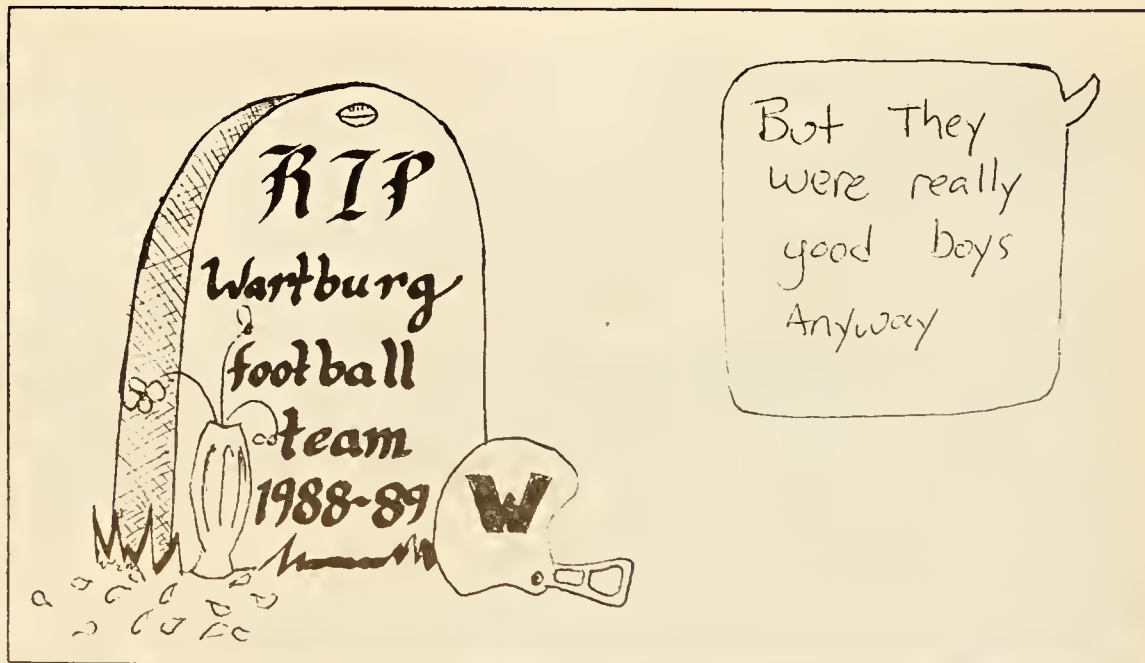
	Wartburg	Dubuque
First Downs	19	12
Rushes-yards	50-242	48-115
Passing yards	118	164
Return yards	1	16
Passes	9-32-2	8-26-2
Punts	4-41	5-37
Fumbles-lost	4-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-30	7-60
Time of possession	31:43	28:17

SCORING

W- Wessels 54 pass from Van Oort (kick failed)
 D- Cyrus 59 run (Ramirez kick)
 D- Cyrus 6 run (Ramirez kick)
 D- Waialae 2 run (Ramirez kick)
 D- Little 27 pass from Waialae (Ramirez kick)
 W- Safety-Kruse tackled Cyrus



OUCH! Sophomore Jerrod Staack is helped off the field after an ankle injury. Jeff Oille photo.



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Activities make '88 'Right Time' for Knights



Knight Time is the Right Time

(Clockwise from above)—QUARTERBACK Tony Van Oort, freshman, looks downfield for an open receiver during Saturday's Homecoming football game against Dubuque. REACHING NEW HEIGHTS the Wartburg cheerleaders perform one of their many mounts during half-time of Saturday's football game. JUNIOR KRISTY FRUEHLING portrays Sir Victor, the Wartburg Knight, during Homecoming festivities. SPANISH CLUB shows that Knight Time is the Right Time for Fiesta with their float entry in Saturday's Homecoming parade down Bremer Avenue. KING TONY HARRIS AND QUEEN BARB EPPS share a smile of happiness after being crowned Kastle Kaper shows Friday night. Jeff Ollie and Craig Gustafson photos.

